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Chan Kit Shan, Esq. Chief Manager,

GEO. W. F. PLÄYFAIR. Interest for 12 mouths Fixed, 5 per Cent.

Hongkong, 23rd October, 1893.

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INCOLLORATED BY ROYAL CHARTER, 1853. HEAD OFFICE :-- LONDON.

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n n n 3 n ·····3 m A. C. MARSHALL Manager, Hongkong. Hongkoag, 17th May, 1894.

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THE MERCANTILE BANK OF INDIA, LIMITED.

AUTHORISED CAPITAL£1,800,000

BANKERS: LOUDON JOINT STOCK BANK, LIMITED.

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Manager, Hongkong. Hongkong, 18th June, 1804.

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Manager, Hongkong, 6th November, 1803.

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Hongkong, 5th April, 1894.

GENERAL NOTICE.

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BOARD OF DIRECTORS.

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HEAD OFFICE, 8 & 9, PRAYA WEST. Hongkong, 17th December, 1886.

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Intimations.

SHAMEEN HOTEL AND LAND COMPANY, LIMITED.

N EXTRAORDINARY GENERAL MEETING of the SHAREHOLDERS DAY, the 6th day of December proximo, at Half past Four in the AFTERNOON at the CHANBERS of the Undersigned in BANK BUILD-IMGs for the purpose of Receiving the Report of the Directors and of Deciding as to the future of

A. DENISON, Director. SHAMEEN HOTEL AND LAND COMPANY, LIMITED.

Bank Buildings. Hongkong, 28th November, 1804.

CHINA FIRE INSURANCE COMPANY, LIMITED.

ADJUSTMENT OF BONUS FOR THE YEAR 1803.

CHAREHOLDERS are hereby requested to send in to this Office a LYST of their CONTRIBUTIONS of PREMIA for the year ending 31st December last, in order that the proportion of PROFIT for that year to be PAID as BONUS to CONTRIBUTORS may be arranged. Returns not sent in before the 30th instant will be made up by the Company, and no subsequent Claims or Alterations will be allowed.

> By Order of the Directors, JAS, B. COUGHTRIE,

Secretary. Hongkong, 1st November, 1804.

THE PHARMACY.

66 TANSAN" "TANSAN"

"TANSAN" THE NEW JAPANESE TABLE WATER. Recommended by leading Medical Men in Hongkong and China.

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Hongkong, 10th November, 1894.

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KNORR" in red letters. To be had at every reputed Chemist and Druggist. Supplies constantly on hand at the China

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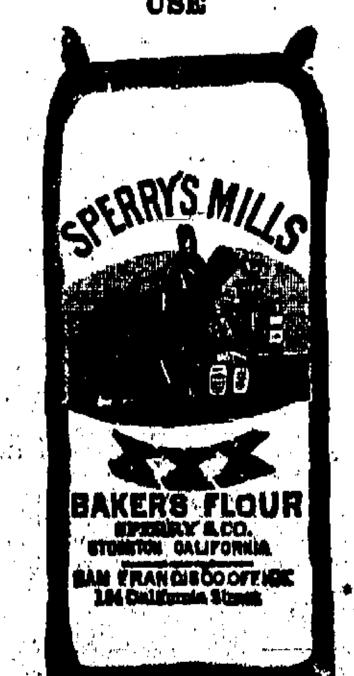
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Intimations.

DAWSON'S PERFECTION OLD SCOTCH WHISKY.

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F. E. REILLY,

Telegraphic Address :-

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SHANGHAL"

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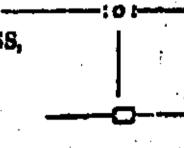
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Hongkong, 21st September, 1804.

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ACRETE FOR he INTERNATIONAL COMPOSITION FOR SHIPS SOTTOMS. PRICES SPECIAL ENGINE AL CELINDER OIL BELL'S SPECIAL ENGINE AND CYLINDER CHES.

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REGULAR MEETING of the above LODGE will be held in the FREEMASONS' HALL, Zetland Street, on MONDAY, the ard December, at 8.30 for 9 p.m. precisely. Visiting Brethren are cordially invited.

Potels.

Hongkong, 26th November, 1894.

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HAKONE. Four and a half hours from Yokohama. FIRST-CLASS ACCOMMODATION NATURAL HOT SPRINGS.

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VISITORS, unsurpassed in the Colony. The BED-ROOMS are Commodious and Comfortably FURNISHED, with HOT, COLD and SHOWER BATHS, and in adddition to a WELL APPOINTED

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SPIRITS and MALT LIQUORS are kept.

For terms, &c., apply to THE MANAGER. Royal Stag Hotel. Hongkong, 3rd November, 1804.

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Married couple (occupying one room) per month\$100 to 105.00 Married couple (occupying two rooms) per month \$110 to 120.00 Extra Bed-room, per month 20.00

MANAGER. New Victoria Hotel Hongkong, 16th October, 1804.

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THE "RAMSGATE" OF HONGKONG, (On Shau-ki-wan Road.)

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THE POPULAR SUMMER RESORT, and TERMINUS of the only pleasant DRIVE to be had on the Island. "BAY VIEW" occupies the best situation on the Shau-ki-wan Road, commands an excellent view of the Harbour, and is always open to the cool breezes from the Southward. Steam-launches can a any time come alongside the jetty adjoining the

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class style on the shortest notice, and Meals can be served at all hours. Hongkong, 13th August, 1894.

THOMAS' GRILL ROOMS (Corner of Quetn's Road and Duddell Street.)

THE Undersigned has always thought that worch a place as this was the one thing seeded to fit in between HOTEL LIFE and the PRIVATE BOARDING HOUSE-providing it be LIGHT-CIRES IN GAGEA COCUM. W DITCH ADRIES OF may have his GRILLED CHOP or STEAK at any hour of the Day, up to II P.M.; or later if notice be given. He is also prepared to SUPPLY MEALS to PRIVATE PARTIES per Many or ORDER—the Parties sending Dishes, &c., for same—and Cash, Terms

Breakfast ... per mesi \$.0.75 ... per Month \$12 Breakfast, Tiffin and Dinner... Brackfast and Title Tidle and Dinner

SPECIAL TIFFINS and DINNERS occued in Expellent Style at short notice. W. THOMAS, Stangbung, 14th June, 1804.

HONGKONG TIMBER YARD, WANCHAI.

PERECON PINE SPARS and LUMBER LEALLONS

Auctions.

PUBLIC AUCTION.

CHRISTMAS SALE

WINES, SPIRITS, MALT LIQUORS, &c. THE Undersigned has received instructions

to Sell by PUBLIC AUCTION, SATURDAY, the 1st December, 1894,

commencing at 2.30 P.M., at his Sale Rooms, Duddell Street. A QUANTITY OF WINES, SPIRITS, &c.

Comprising :-DAWSON'S CELEBRATED-WHISKIES in Glass and in Jars. viz :- " Perfection." "Special" and "Extra Special"—COGNACS, PORT, SHERRY, CHAMPAGNE in Quarts and Pints, CLARETS, a Fine Lot of HUNGA-RIAN WHITE and RED WINES, MEDI-CINAL TOKAY, BURGUNDY, VERMUTH, MARASCHINO, CURACOA, CHARTREUSE and other LIQUEURS, from MARIE, BRIZARD,

GUINNESS' DUBLIN EXTRA STOUT in Pints, ALLSOPPS Ditto, PILSENER BEER, KAISER BEER.

Catalogues will be issued prior to Sale. On View from Friday, P.M., the 30'h instant. TERMS OF SALE :- Cash on delivery. GEO. P. LAMMERT,

Auctioneer. Hongkong, 28th November, 1804.

Shipping.

STEAMERS. DOUGLAS STEAMSHIP COMPANY, LIMITED.

FOR SWATOW, AMOY AND FOOCHOW. "T"HE Company's Steamship "HAITAN," Captain Goddard, will be despatched for the

above Ports TO-MORROW, the 30th instant, at

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Hongkong, 20th November, 1804. "SHIRE" LINE OF STEAMERS. FOR NEW YORK, VIA SUEZ CANAL

THE Steamship "GLAMORGANSHIRE." Captain Vyvyan, will be despatched for the

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above Port on or about THURSDAY, the 6th

EASTERN AND AUSTRALIAN STEAM-SHIP COMPANY, LIMITED. FOR SYDNEY AND MELBOURNE. (Calling at PORT DARWIN and QUEENSLAND PORTS, and taking through Cargo to

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"CATTERTHUN" Captain Shannon, will be despatched for the above Ports on FRIDAY, the 7th proxime, at

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Hongkong, 28th November, 1804.

Consignees. PACIFIC MAIL STEAMSHIP COMPANY. NOTICE.

GIBB, LIVINGSTON & Co.,

ONSIGNEES of CARGO per Steamship "CITY OF PEKING" are hereby notified that their Goods are being landed and stored at their risk in the Company's Godowns at Wanchal, from whence delivery may be obtained, on countersignature of Bills of

Goods remaining unclaimed after the acth instant, will be subject to rent. No Fire Insurance will be effected. C. L. GORHAM.

Acting Agent.

To be Let.

Hongkong, 23rd November, 1804.

TO LET.

WELLING HOUSES:--"BANGOUR," MOUNT KELLET-(FURNISHED).
"HIGHCLERE," at MAGAZINE GAP. No. 8. OLD BAILEY. A HOUSE IN WEST END TERRACE.

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NTO A SHYMOUR TERRACE. GODOWNS In WANCHAI at the back of McGregor's Harracks. No. 4 MOUNT GOUGH, FURNISHED

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HONGKONG, Hongkong, 13th October, 1894.

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MUST BE PAID IN ADVANCE.

HONGKONG, THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 29, 1894.

TELEGRAMS.

A LARGE ORDER. LONDON, November 28th.

Field Marshal Count Oyama has left Port Arthur with a large force, His destination is probably Shan-hal-kwan, en route to Paking. An attack on Wel-bai-wel is considered useless and unnecessary.

MORE PEACE PROPOSALS. Advices from Washington state that China has formally sued for peace and has handed proposals to the United States Minister at Peking to be forwarded through the U. S. Minister at Tokyo to the Mikado at Hiroshima.

ANOTHER "GLORIOUS" VICTORY. The Japanese army operating in Manchuria has defeated the Chinese at Matien-ling with a loss of forty. The Chinese loss was great. [Truly, wonders will never end.—Ed. Honghong LATE TELEGRAMS.

FRANCE AND MADAGASCAR.

Paris, November 15th.

The Committee of the Chamber of Deputies has reported tayourably on the expedition to Madagascar and the special (redit demands by the Government. M. Dupuy said that it was not a question of the extension of the French Colonial Empire, but that the expedition was necessary if only as a means of upholding the existing rights of France in Madagascar.

FRENCH PATRIOTISM.

The engulates which are now being made in connection with the arrest of Captain Dreyfus on the charge of divulging State secrets to Italy and Germany have revealed the fact that there exists in Paris a widespread system of esplonage whereby such information is regularly obtained for foreign Governments by collusion with French officials. Two Germans bave been arrested in this connection.

DEATH OF A GREAT "SPORT." LONDON, November 16th.

The Duchess of Montrose is dead. THE MADAGASCAR TROUBLE.

Paris, November 18th.

The warlike operations contemplated by France in Madagarcar have been delayed untiafter the rainy season. Meanwhile preparations are being made for active hostilities, immediately the rains are over,

RUSSIA AND GREAT BRITAIN.

The Russian press, commenting on the speech made by the Earl of Rosebery at the Lord Mayor's banquet at the Gulidhall, expresses its gratification at the Premier's friendly references to Russia and halls with satisfaction the prospect of an entente cordiale between Great Britain and Russia.

LOCAL AND GENERAL.

ST. ANDREW'S BALL to-morrow night promises

to be one of the best ever given in the colony. THE French mail steamer Salacie may be expected here early to-morrow morning from Marseilles, via Salgon.

Tite Canadian Pacific Rallway Co.'s steamship Empress of Fapan arrived at Nagasaki at 7.30 a.m. to-day, and left again at 3 p.m. for this port,

A CRICKET match, the Ludies Recreation Club v. Hongkong Cricket Club, will be played tomorrow and Saturday afternoons on the Public Recreation Ground.

THE Billish steamer Loksang, which arrived here this morning from Chickiang, reports passing the French cruiser Forfalt yesterday af e-noon off Single Island, bound north,

THE programme of the forthcoming V. R. C. Regatta will be found in another part of this issue. It should attract a large number of competitors and result in some exciting finishes.

THE nineteenth regular annual meeting of the District Grand Lodge of Hongkong and South China, will be held in the Masonic Hali, Zetland Street, on Friday, the 28th proximo, at 8.30 for 9 p.m. precisely.

THE funeral of the Indian constable (Ahmed Singh) who died yesterday from the effects of the injuries received in the recent Winglok Street affray, will take place at noon to-morrow la the Happy Valley.

THREE months imprisonment was the sentence inflicted on James White, seaman of the troopship Tumna, by Mr. Wodehouse at the Magistracy this morning, for annexing some jewellery from a maison de platsir. In Graham Street last

THE O. & O. S. S. Co.'s steamer Oceanic, with mails, &c., which left Hongkong on October aist for San Francisco, via Nagasaki, Kobe, Inland Sea. Yokohama and Honolulu, arrived at her destination on the 27th inst.

At the Magistracy this morning, before Mr. Wodehouse, a Chinese boy, 14 years of age, was ordered to receive 15 strokes with the rattan and be imprisoned for 14 days for snatching a pai of gold ear-rings from a woman in China-town

THE Scottish Oriental Co.'s steamer Chowla. Captain Stonham, which leaves here shortly for Bangkok, will load there for Bombay, and may possibly become a regular trader between the latter port and the capital of Siam.

CONSTABLE Chan Kwei (No. 448) was fined five dollars by Mr. Wodehouse this morning for contempt of court in making use of disrespectful language. The delinquent made use of the term lo-fan, in giving evidence, and as that means in the language of the ancients "old barbarian," he was, as stated, promptly "jumped on."

THE Straits Times of November 20th says :-Singapore is leaving shortly for China, to take exhibted in London, state that the statue was up an official position at Shanghal. For the last few days numerous anonymous circulars. In criticise the Chinese Consul.

THERE was a large European audience a Harmstons' Clicus last evening, but owing to the recent fiasco in connection with night passes the attendance of Chinese was extremely limited. The entertainment from beginning to end was quite first-class, the performances of Mr. Gilbert we intend criticalny it in detail to-morrow. only Mr. Fraser-Smith's renowned timber-topper von Echumann in the saddle the old make looked from the house-tops, sprightly and workmanlike, and was loudly applauded as he gracefully retired from the ring. the hero of a walk-over. The same capital programme will be repeated at West Point to-night.

AT the Police Court to-day six Celestials were charged before Mr. Wedehouse with gambling in No. C. Wa Lane, a notorious neighbourhood. According to the evicence of Detective-Sergeant in the United Kingdom and ether gold-seing cordially supported the resolution—and by so McIver a raid was successfully effected there at 10.15 a.m. this forencon. From the evidence it appeared that the "bell" was claborately fitted pp and supplied with modern appliances, such as | bers so long that they knew what it was. It strong trap-doors (specially constructed), ropes, escape-ladders, stc. As the ardent votaries of in September, 1895, and after being theseughly. fan-lan and po-che arrested could not raise the discussed, it was decided that pending the remarked that while he regretted the report of wind to the tune of \$25 each, the amount of the laquity of the Retrenchment Committee no the Retrenchment Committee he enviroly agreed fines imposed, they all went "aloft" for six action should be taken in the matter. As the with its recommendation that compensation for weeks. The bouse raided this merring is the Retreschment Committee and proved a frest loss in exchange should be given as soon as the place where a Chinaman committed suicide and everything elec hed better and delec and finances of the colony permitted, and as he was three or four days ago by jumping from the top. The modicial members privately aguated. In very pleased to find that the amount could now floor into the street, the motive of the decreed would now be glad to have a new and independ be voted without any great increase in taxation, being to extinguish secrew in death owing to enti-dependent of substances of this baselend he consequently heartly supported the resolutained that the bedy of the deceased had been

HONGKONG LEGISLATIVE COUNCIL.

1894-95 SESSION.

The following is a continuation of the report of the preceedings at the meeting of the Legisla-

they be referred to the Finance Committee,

tive Council held yesterday afternoon :-The Acting Colonial Secretary laid on the table several financial minutes and moved that

The Colonial Treasurer seconded. Carried. THE WATER SUPPLY.

Mr. E. R. Belillos-I beg to give notice of my Intention at the next meeting of this Council to ask the following question :- " Have the Government, in view of the statements and recommendations contained in the recently received letter from Mr. Osbert Chadwick on the water supply of this colony, decided to consider the expediency of putting meters in all the houses to which water is laid on, for the purpose of preventing waste?"

TRYING IT ON.

Mr. A. McConachie-I beg to give notice that it is my intention to introduce and move the first reading of a Bill entitled "Au Ordinance to enforce la certain cases the rights of property in telegrams." Draft copies of the Bill will be circulated amongst mombers immediately, - -

THE TYTAM RESERVOIR.

With reference to the extension of Tytam reservoir, in the course of his annual address to the Council, the G vernor said :-

I will now explain the intention of the Government in respect to the Tytam Reservoir. And insufficient supply of water is considered to rank among the several defects of sanitation with which we have had to deal. To meet this defect in it. Besides, continued the member for the the Government proposes as soon as possible to Great Unpaid, we must remember that we cannot raise the existing reservoir dam at Tytam by 12 expect to get good efficers if we do not give them feet 6 inches We propose also to construct a adequate remuneration—at which elequent our welr 10 feet above the level of the existing one | burst of stale slush the Hongkong Telegraph and to surmount the same by a moveable sluice | takes the liberty of smiling audibly, in view of capable of raising the top water level of the | the well-known fact, acknowledged allke by the reservoir to a height of 12 feet 6 inches above its | local Press and the public and known better by present level. It is anticipated that these works | no man in the colony than by the Hon. C. p under normal conditions will increase the storage | Chater, that outside mere professional routine capacity of the reservoir by 78,000,000 galions. | there is not a single first-class man, not even one and possibly by the use of the sluice by above third-rate mediocrity, in the whole of the 08,000,000 gallons. The total storage capacity higher executive ranks of the Hongkong Governof Tytam Reservoir alone will then be ment Service; that, to put it plainly, a more . 00,000,000 gallons. The cost of these works | helpless crowd of mentally feeble and profes-

is estimated at \$60,000, an amount which can sionally incapable and incompetent crocks be fairly charged against the Loan of 1892. and cripples than the present "Official This matter will be laid before the Public Phalanx" never arrogated to themselves the Works Committee of this Council this afternoon. | right to in any way guide or direct the affairs I take the opportunity of laving on the table a of a British colony. report on the subject of the Water Supply by the consulting engineer (Mr. Chadwick), and I think you will find his remarks in reference to the evils of the intermittent system and the necessity of preventing unnecessary waste instructive and apposite to the circumstances of Hongkong.

STANDING COMMITTEES. His Excellency appointed the standing committees as follows :- Law Committee-The Attorney-General, the Registrar-General, Mr. J. J. Keswick, Dr. Wo Kai, and Mr. E. R. Belilios; Public Works-The Director of Public Works. Mr. C. P. Chater, Mr. E. R. Belillos, and Mr. A. McConachle.

ADJOURNMENT.

His Excellency adjourned the Council un Thursday, 6th December.

FINANCE COMMITTEE.

THE UNOFFICIAL BACKSLIDERS. A meeting of the Finance Committee was held yesterday afternoon, immediately after the Governor had adjourned the Council until December 6tb. Mr. J. H. Stewart Lockhart, Acting Colonial Secretary, presided, and the whole of the members were present. For most of the details of the subjoined report of the proceedings, which were of unusual interest to all who have the welfare of this colony at heart and who are neither toadies nor tuft-hunters, we acknowledge our indebtedness to the Daily Press :-

THE JUBILEE LAUGHINGSTOCK.

The Chairman said that the first minute to be considered was the Governor's recommendation to vote a sum of \$8,500 for the purpose of erecting the statue of the Queen on the reclaimed land in front of the City Hall. In connection with the celebration of the Jubilee of her Maiesty, in addition to fêter and illumina-I tions, it was decided to commemorate the occasion by a permanent memorial in the shape of a statue of her Most Gracious. Mr. Raggi, who achieved such success in connection with the Beaconsfield statue, was entrusted with the work, and those who had the glorious privilege of gazing on Hongkong's contribution It is reported that the present Chinese Consul at | to Civil Service tondylsm when the article was worthy of the occasion it is desired to commemorate. At the time it was decided to have Chinese, have been despatched throughout the I this memorial it was also agreed that the most town to the Chinese community. These circulars | suitable site for it would be the ground in front of the City Hall. At that time work on the Reclamation had not been begun; since then that portion had been completed and the Council was now asked to vote \$8,500, and he moved accordingly.

The Colonial Treasurer (Mr. Mitchell Innes) had, ah ! ye-as, great pleasure in seconding the loval resolution, and after Mr. J. J. Keswick had indulged in a few characteristic insulties which Eldred, the Aldean Family, and Messrs Bysack | were certainly not called for, the Committee Lovett being especially noteworthy. rapturously voted away \$8,500 of the taxpayers' This is such an excellent programme that hard-earned money on one of the most idiotic lads even Hongkong has yet known. And The jumpleg event for China ponies proved a latarvation stalks rampant throughout the colony, failure through no fault of the management, as even the grossly over-paid and notorlously under worked Civil Servants, especially in the Kliliecrankle faced the music, and with Colonel | higher grades, shouting their desperate condition

THE EXCHANGE COMPENSATION SWINDLE.

The Chairman said that the next minute was

Council to vote \$80,000 as a gratuity or charitable | the expenditure the same amount of \$80,000, so cumshaw (Mr. Lockhart exphenistically termed it "in respect of compensation") for the full in the with this \$80,000 added. That was a very healthy exchange value of the deller to officers demiciled stign; he for one was very pleased to hear it, and countries, He did not think to measure at doing Dr. Ho Kai sacrificed in one scene a give any explanation of what is intended by this I reputation for straightforward independence. vote, as the question had been before the mam. | intelligent consistency, and fearless freedom of was brought forward by the Colealal Retestary | entered public life in Hongkong. THE PART OF THE STATE OF THE ST

remarkable for its feeble logic, inconsistency, and general insuity, remarked interalia that the Governor had recommended that \$80,000 of other peoples' money should be donated in the form of compensation to Hongkong officials (only in the higher ranks) to make up for the fall in exchange during the year 1804 The Secretary of State for the Colonies had suggested that this measure should be passed and it had already been applied in India, Ceylon and the Straits Settlements, which places had granted their civil servants more favourable terms than was proposed to be done in Hongkong. This question was first mooted quite early in the year, (shortly after the hardly-dealtwith Civil Servants had maintained their right to a 35 per cent, all round increase to their salaries originally obtained by gross misrepresentations and under false pretences; but an amendment was carried to the effect that its consideration should be postponed until after the Retrenchment Committee had been appointed and had given its report. As a member of that Committee, Mr. Chater could mention that this matter was most carefully gone into and discussed by that body, and it was considered advisable it should be adopted if the colony could afford it. It was now very satisfactory to learn that the colony could afford this extra expenditure. Had it not been for the unforcseen and heavy expenses attendant on the plague and the further material fall in silver, we should have had a very large surplus of revenue over expenditure for this year, and even as it is the deficit is not a very large one, while the estimates for 1895, after providing for exchange compensation, actually show a surelus. Further, the colony has at its credit, exclusive of loan moneys, balances here and in London amounting to over six lakhs of dollars. That being the case -the honorable member, however, forgot to state that more than three times six lakhs are urgently needed for the immediate requirements of the colony-he certainly was of opinion that we can afford this compensation, and it would therefore be ungracious on our part not readily to acquiesce

Mr. Chater therefore had much pleasure in proposing this resolution, and in doing so said he was expressing the unanimous wish of all his unofficial colleagues (a bright old crowd of back numbers, sand no mistake !) and added that this opinion had not been formed hurriedly, but only after several meetings and long and careful discussions-which admission in itself is a far stronger argument against the resolution than all the sentimental generalities and interested ibse dixits adduced in its favour. The hon.

member then proposed that the vote be passed. Mr. Keswick had much pleasure in seconding the resolution of his bon, friend, and in doing so wished to say that he considered the figures as to the estimated revenue and expenditure seemed fully to bear out the belief that the colony is in a position to afford this compensation. It seemed unnecessary for the member for Jardine's, in seconding the resolution, to say more than this but it will probably strike a great many people with substantial interests in the colony who do not belong to either the Tuft-hunting or Mutual | 1892 £452, to-day £281; the Chief Justice, in Admiration Brigade, that there was a very strong necessity for a thorough explanation of the principle on which this large sum of money is being given away to persons, most of whom appear to have no legal or equitable claim to compensation beyond the terms of their contracts. Dr. Ho Kai thought he ought to say a few

words in supporting the motion to explain why he did so. The subject was brought before the Council on the 15th March, 1894, and all the unofficial members were of one opinion, and that was, that it would be a fair thing, and a just thing, to allow the civil servants the compensation known as exchange compensation if the Colony could afford it; but at that time we were in the dark as to the revenue of the colony, and also there were some matters wanted inquiring into. Until a few weeks ago, when this subject was again mooted, the learned Doctor had his doubts whether the revenue of the colony could afford it, and whether, if it could afford it for 1805, we could afford to pass a retrospective resolution making the compensation payable for 1804. At the risk of being charged with being ungracious, the speaker had to admit that he held out very strongly against the resolution until certain information came from the Government as to how we stood. That information was furnished and the Governor had confirmed today, showing that although the revenue of the Colony seemed to show a deficit this year, and also probably next year, it was entirely due to the extra expenditure necessitated by the plague And what was of more importance still to the Chinese member was the increase of taxation not being very great and not being in the particular line to which he had (disinterestedly, no doubt?) strongly objected. It was owing to the impression that new taxes would have to be imposed and that the municipal rates would have to be raised one or two per cent that he had strongly opposed this vote. But finally on being assured that that was not necessary, and with the enormous funds we had in hand, 2000,000 as stated by his Excellency, he thought we could afford \$80,000 for exchange

compensation to the civil servants. It is for this reason he supported the motion now. although he had strongly objected to it at first, As to 1895, although there is an expected

mated surplus for 1895.

but, however, that made the case all the stronger If the \$80,000 were granted for this year, I one in which the Governor recommended the 1895 he supposed the surplus is after adding to that next year we shall have no deficit even

action which he has enjoyed since he first

The Chairman-No deficit; there is an esti

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Mr. A. McConachie s mewbat ambiguously tion. And the Chamber of Commerce repre-Leantative resumed his seat, his colleagues trying

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ought to strictly adhere to that rôle; it is so easy to look wise and solemn if you can only keep your mouth shut.

reported in our morning contemporary, as no bound to consider, and especially as regards the Treasurer, about the most glaring exhibition of alleged claims of these officials to special com-Hongkong will be carefully and critically

arguments in an early issue of this journal. The Colonial Treasurer (Mr. N. G. Mitchell Innes)-Sir, I should like to make a few remarks with regard to the offer at present before the service. I should be very sorry if any vote of mine given to-day should give the impression the Service was satisfied with the offer that has been made ; on the contrary, so dissatisfied is it that only a very small minority have been found willing to accept its terms. We see no reason why we should be treated in a less favourable way than others (Hear, hear.) The report of the Retrenchment Committee Insinu ted that the finances of the colony were not then in such a position as to enable us to be treated in the same way. That inslnuation, I think, must have been due to a want of information as to the state of the colony, and have been made without having the case, for I maintain, Sir, the colony is v well able to offer its civil servants as favourable terms as those granted to the civil servants in the neighbouring colonies and India. I say, Sir. and I hope I may be excused the warmth of my language, I consider we are placed in an absolutely despicable position. We have to run, cap in hand, petitioning the Secretary of State and this Chamber in order that the service of a colony called first class may obtain something like a fair rate of pay, and I can imagine nothing better than this to destroy the prestige of the service and impair its efficiency. I have often thought it would be a good thing if a Commission, either a Royal Commission or one appointed locally, would sit to decide what class of civil servants was desired for this colony. If the same class that joined formerly is desired then I maintain the pay must approximate more closely to the pay we drew formerly. If it is considered that an inferior class of servants would be quite sufficient for the needs of the colony well and good, though I doubt whether the colony would be satisfied when it got it. One advantage would be that the applicants would know once for all whether they could regard their offices as first class, second class, or third class appointments. At present I maintain that while the appointments held by us are considered first class, the pay attached to them is by no means of that nature. And I may say that consequent dissatisfaction resulting throughout the entire Service seems very patural. I would like, in order to show that it is not merely a case of the wish being father to the thought, to put before the members of this Council the difference between our pay now and what it was when I joined the Service. and for this purpose I think it reasonable to take 50 per cent, of our pay for what will be required for home disbursements. Now I find, notwithstanding the increases that have been granted. that the amount an officer can remit has fallen in the following ratio. To begin with H.E. the Governor, in 1892, with exchange at 3s. old. he could remit with half his pay £2, 162, to-day £1,302; the Colonial Secretary, in 1892 £670. to-day £506; the Colonial Tressurer, in 1802 £566, to day £250; the Surveyor-General Works) £347; the Postmaster-General, in 1802 1892 £566, to-day £354; the Harbour Master, in 1892 £1,131, to-day £625; the Puisne Judge, 1892 £769, to-day £437; the Registrar of the Supreme Court, in 1892 £413 to-day \$281 ; the Attorney-General, in 1892 £432, to-day £430. but as the Colony now gets the whole of his service instead of a portion only as formerly he stands in the same position as the others ; the Captain Superintendent of Police, in 1802 £475. to-day £281; the result being, Sir. that after allowing for the increase in dollars we have received, the average loss to those leading officials amounts to £300 per head per annum. Either we were grossly overpaid when we arrived (hear, hear,-Ed. Telegraph) or are grossly underpaid now, and I maintain that we are grossly underpaid. Now, what is the offer of the Secretary of State? Is it to restore us to the position we held when I came? from it. The result is to reduce the loss some 54 per cent., but only on the condition that we shall suffer a loss of 28 to 30 per cent. our leave pay. Gentlemen, I do not think any member of this Council would propose that of his own initiative. I can only suppose that the Secretary of State has done so under the impression that our condition was desperate and that a amounts to £1,400, which is to be taken from people of this Colony. The reply of the large majority of the civil servants to this offer is that such a position that we can afford to lose 25 per cent, on our pay when in England. The expenses | he left. of removal are considerable, especially with a

namely, the reduction of leave pay, which is granted to us. already insufficient to our needs. The Harbour Master (Mr. R. M. Rumser, put and carried nem. con. R.N.)-I merely wish to say for what it is worth that my vote will be given in the same way as that of the Treasurer, and for this amount of money, which is by no means, in my opinion, what we have a right to expect. I merely vote for that sum without reference to any other opinion that may be expressed later on as to the

pay at bome. The Attorney-General (Mr. W.M. Goodman) -I should like to say a few words on this yote. There seems to be a general impression abroad that within the last two or three years a very large percentage, some 35 per cent, has been added to the salaries of the officers of the Government and that consequently, even if the dollar has fallen somewhat in value, they must set the one thing seniust the other and conside think that those who hold that view here year carefully gone into the matter. instances 15 per cent, was sided. I have never

Widow and Orphans Fund, which takes 4 per cent. of their salaries. It was not all officers who accepted. It is unpleasant to juice to personal We give the speeches of the Government matters, and I would not mention own case members of the Committee exactly as they are | did I not think it a duty to present misapprehension, because I leal sure the public of Hongrunning commentary would be a sufficient kong would be the last to refuse whilehey know criticism of what the Hongkong Telegraph is to be right. It is because they do not know the circumstances that this Misapplehension exists. Incompetent and officially discredited Colonial In the 1877 blue book the salary of the Attorney-

General of this Colony was in sierling; it was combined official insolence and arrogance ever | £1,000 per annum sterling, in addition to which known even in red-tape bound Hongkong. The he received several fees, and there was a question whether when he succeeded in a case for pensation, at the hands of the ratepayers of the Crown and got costs from the other side he should not receive those corts, and in addition analysed editorially on the basis of their own he had private practice. Then there came an able man here who stayed a long time, the Hon, F. L. O'Malley. When he left an alteration was made and the Ar,000 sterling was changed Into \$4,800, but allow me to point out that at that time, as you will find if you refer to your tables of exchange, it was precisely the same thing. There was scarcely any difference at all in the sold values of those two salaries; still, he had his fees and his private practice. I do not know what that was because I was not here. I came under these cl cumstances. I had a telegram when I was Chief Justice of another col my offering me this appointment. I was not to have private practice, but I was to have \$7,800 per annum. I had no means at the time of inquiring whether fees would be payable to me. I had been Attorney-General in another colony where fees were a valuable part of my emolument. I came paid very much attention to the actual state of here, and when I got here, having to come at my own expense, I was told that all fees received for trade marks, etc., would have to be paid into the Treasury. I remonstrated at the time that I had not been informed of that, but I was told "That is what you have to do," and accordingly I did it. I have now held the office, with some holidays and interregna when I was acting in other offices, for five years. I have had a rise in my remuneration, but not 35 per cent. The salary was changed from \$7,800, the exchange at that time being 3s. 2d., to \$8,4co, that is, \$600 more than when I first came here, all fees being carefully excluded. If I win an appeal, as I did the other day, and costs are recovered from the other side, they go into the Treasury not into my pocket. So the increase has been some 74 per cent., and now the dollar has fallen to 21. id., a loss of more than a shilling on every dollar] receive. I have a family at home for which I have to make remittances, and the loss to me is very great, so grave indeed that I am not sure I should have come here if I had known that my promotion at the end of five years' hard work would be \$600 at 2s. Id. And now comes this offer. It becomes me to speak of it with all respect, as made by my official superiors. I have not accepted it. There were two things promised me when I came, first, that I should receive so many dollars when in the colony and that when I went home on leave I should receive half my salary, a very reasonable proportion, at 4s. 2d. which was the rate at which the salary was originally fixed. Now, what is this offer? Well, there are two things; you get so many dollars here and so many in England, and they say, "We think that as your dollars in Hongkong have fallen to nearly 2s., from 3s. 2d., that is, have been reduced by more than one-third, we must give you something; therefore we will allow you to make your remittances at as." Well, if they had stopped there I should have said thank you." I think there was more due to me, but I do not know that I would have asked for it. But I am told, "When you go home, instead of getting 4s. 2d. to the dollar you will get 3s." Gentlemen, I went home this year for four months on foll pay, not on half pay, and I am asked, if I accept this offer, to refund to the 1892 £543, to-day (the Director of Public Government, out of my own pocket, the difference between 4s. 2d, and 3s. on my salary for those £452, to-day £231; the Registrar-General, in four months. Now, so far from the Attorney-General's office being one the salary of which has been increased by 35 per cent., I say my office is worth several hundred pounds a year less than when I came, that I have been working hard all the time, and that the only offer of any relief is accompanied by this condition, that I must have is, 2d. less on every dollar paid me at home, including those paid me this year, My office is such a one that it is not coveted by every one, and when I go home on Jeave I have privately to pay some centleman to make it worth his while to come and do my work while I am away, and this time when I had my four months! leave-I had no leave last year, therefore I had four months to fill up—I had to pay some one to do my work, and two years ago I had to do the same thing, to pay \$1,000 to a gentleman to do my work. I might perhaps have got a secondrate man for less, but I thought it my duty to provide a thoroughly capable substitute so that the Colony should not suffer by my absence: That is the spirit that should actuate all public servants. This offer is not such a grand offer. It is an offer that has been refused by a great many, who feel rather hurt that such an offer, after many years' service, should have been made to them, when the officers in the Straits drawback was necessary. That drawback Settlements are getting 3s. while on duty and 4s. when they are away on leave, which renders it the Civil Service and distributed amongst the possible for a man with a family to go to England and recuperate his health. I do not hesitate to say that for a man to go at present means that the proposed increase by no means places us in he is not to enjoy his holiday at all and that he is to come back considerably poorer than when

The Chairman—Before putting the vote to the wife, and it seems the least suitable time | Committee I should like to point out that the to reduce one's pay. If the Colony was \$80,000 only applies to the officers on active in really great straits, and could not afford service. The question of leave pay at home is to maintain the pay of its Civil Service, as I not touched upon in this matter at all, so that has at times happened in some colonies, of perhaps the hon, members who have spoken course we would expect to bear our share of the on the subject of leave pay at home have not loss, but the colony has never been, since I came | been strictly in order. At the same time I am to it, in great straits, and it is not in great sure hon, members would have deprecated any straits now, and the service therefore earnestly I attempt on my part to limit the discussion to the hopes that the Secretary of State will grant us | \$80,000, and I am sure I was only carrying out as favourable terms as have been granted in the i the wishes of hon, members when I gave full Straits Settlements, Ceylon, and India, which, Irein to those who have addressed us. So far as as I have pointed out, will not place us in the I am personally concerned I can only say that position occupied when I came to the colony, a memorial has gone home to the Secretary of I therefore with to say I merely vote for com. | Stake asking for the same terms as have been pensation to the Civil Service to the extent of granted at Singspore, and from the feelings of \$'0,000 and by no means intend to vote my con- | the Colonial Office for its servants I feel sure we currence in the other part of the proposal, I shall receive that justice which has always been

The question that the vote be passed was then

THE PLOATING PIRE ENGINE. The Chairman—The next minute is one in which the Governor recommends a vote of \$1,000 to meet part of the expense of a new boller for the floating fire engine. The necessity for this vote arises from the fact that the total cost is \$1,550 and the ordinary vote for senairs to engines, etc. is not sufficient to cover it. It is

The Colonial Treasurer seconded and the

therefore necessary to ask you for a vote of

vote was carried. GAP ROCK LIGHTHOUSE. The Chaleman-In the next minute the Governor recommends the Council to vote a sum of \$6,400 to sever certain expenses in connection with the Gap Rock Lighthouse. In November, 1802, the Gap Rock Lighthouse suffered considerable damage and this sum is required to most the balance of the expense.

The Colonial Treasurer seconded, and the vote

FOOTBALL. CLUB 71. SUBALTERNS.

Had the ubiquitous "boy " been asked he would have asserted emphatically that this event "no blorg plo custom. ' The game began "on time," there was at least one first-class. team, the contest was keen throughout and the result a draw. The Military had a 'first-chop' team, showed really decent combination and a good knowledge of each others play. At the start all things printed to an easy win for the "Subs," and the energy and resource of Thompson and Firth alone prevented a catastrophe to the Club The play of Bezer, Swettenham, and Anderson was thoroughly up to the best traditions of Association form, and applifted throughout. The first half saw a lot of up- and-down play, the goals being frequently toled—one at each, and with success. Swettenham kicked the goal for the Subs in good style after completely bafiling a host of Club men. Machell seems to have joined the "perce" society (or, is it the Royal Humane?) There was a time when a kicker coming close in as Swethenham did would have been hurtled yards away by him, ball included, but he was let off. Firth's goal for the Club. gained shortly before this, was rushed through rather than kicked. Half-time found all hands in a Turkish bath of perspiration. The speed of Anton, Mackay, Firth and Millward told heavily against the "Subs" in the second half of the same. Then the ball was centred and shot across the goal again and again, but the Club forwards failed to grasp the situation. Carely was slow in throwing out and ought to have been rushed through on two or three occasions. Play then settled stea 'ily fato the "Suba" territory. A few pilgrimages took place in Machell's direction, but Maitland and Fx-kielleft no dodge untried to shield the goal. Two runs only got up, one a smart crowd shot from Swettenham and the other a long and excellently judged shot from Berger. Both calls were fiercely, resented hy the Club's custodian and play again settled at the "Sub ! " cod. Firth made a strong appeal for "one more, Club!" but with no result and the game ended at one all. . It was certainly the fistest game of the

season, and the keenest. The Club has but to add combination to its undoubted "kicking" ability and "pace" to insure a run of success, and they might also wear "colours" to give outsiders a chance to 4 spot 1 sides. A meeting of the Committee was held

after the game at the Cifcket Pavillon to consider the advisability of having a tent, which is greatly needed both for dressing purposes and the custody of "togs" At present men strip in a chilly wind or pull on a 'sweater' and walk home-neither alternative desirable or safe; everything at present a la Hongkong Government style -the cart before the 'oss."

THE STRANDING OF THE " NAMYONG."

CAPTAIN NICOL AND THE BOARD OF TRADE.

Yesterday afternoon, says the Straits Times of November 20th, Captain Nicol, late of the sleamer Namyong, received a telegraphic communication from the Secretary of the Mercantile Marine Service Association of Liverpool, to the effect that the Board of Trade had considered his case and had decided that his certificate should be returned to him. It may be remembered that the steamer Namyong then commanded by Captain Nicol, stranded on Serutu Island on the 5th August last. With assistance the vessel came off. The Marine Court of Enquiry constituted to investipaie the circumstances attending the stranding. held the master to blame and suspended Captain Nicel's certificate for a period of four months. Captain Nicol (through bis counsel, Mr. Donaldson) appealed to the Supreme Court, unsuccessfully. Captain Nicol hereupon put the whole case before the Board of Trade in London, at the same time forwarding the necessary papers to the Mercanille Marine Service Association of Liverpool, to press his suit through that corporate body. The Meicantile Marine Service Association, of which Captain Nicol has been a member for many years, has miscellaneous objects, the principal of which is to look after the interests of masters and mates in times of difficulty. By last mall from Europe Captain Nicol received a despatch from the B and of Trade, stating that ever. his appeal was receiving due consideration. Yesterday, the Secretary of the above Assectation wired, "certificate returned." which message, secording to the reading arranged, means that the Board of Trade has decided that Captain Nicol's certificate shall be returned to him,

THE JAPANESE INVASIONS OF KOREA.

THE MOTIVAS OF THE JAPANESE EXPOSED.

A glance over the ancient history of Kores. second invasions of that Ill-governed kingdom. may prove interesting at the present time, for the facts as set forth by various author ties show that the motives by which the advisers of the stopped. Mik-do were actuated when the recent invasion of the peninsula was decided upon were very similar to those which in the 3rd and 13th centuries led the all-powerful

contemporary recently published the following solely for the welfare of Japan, but nearly all of unique summary of the ancient bistory of them agree that it was to gratify the personal Korea, which speaks for itself :--

Empress Jinko, wife of the Emperor Chual, Kato and Konishi, who subded Kores, and was a famous women in Japan. She was good | caused the Korean King to send a message to and brave, and often went about among her the "Napoleon of Japan," Taikle Hideyoshi, to subjects and did the honours of the Empire, come over and take the crown of Korea | but which the Emperor could not attend to on account unfortunately for him he died at this time, which of being a confirmed invalid.

to subjugate the southern provinces of Japan as he would undoubtedly have followed the subju- in this capacity.-N. Y. Maritims Register. that were in almost constant rebellion against gation of Korea by the invasion of China. As i the Crown, and caused the Government much was, all of his officers and generals received serious trouble, as no sconer would an expedition large sums of money out of the Korean tribute, return from subjugating the rebellious South- and many of them became Daimios, and their erners than they would rise again, and it came | descendents are, as a matter of fact, still high in to the Emperor's knowledge that they were the Empire of Japan.

Korea. much like the Edinburgh of olden times.

peace and good government by the employment | fight, not so much for money, as for glory. of the Samural classes, he suddenly sickened and In reference to the third invasion of Korea, in died, leaving to the Empress Jinko the care of his people and the possessor of his famous sword, over contemporary, to put it metaphorically, lets made by the most celebrated swordmaker in all Japan, and worth many thousands of dollars. Indicrous manner, "Now Japan for the third The girded sword is the living soul of the time has gone to Korea for conquest, and Samurai" This had long been the motto instead of being opposed by the King and the of the Samural classes, and the Empress | natives she is welcomed as the deliverer, for she determined to adopt it as her own, and will enable them to throw off the yoke of China. she girded on the sword of her husband, and, | . . . , "China has never been able to cope with with the counsel and advice of the Prime Japan in anything. She is not her equal in any Minister, Takemeechi (who lessid to have lived | particular, and, while she is able to put late the

longer than any other human being), immediately set about making preparations for an expedition to subdue Kores.

Now. Takemoochi was much revered throughout the Empire, and his age was a subject of maryel Even the oldest inhabitant of the Island Kingdom remembered the Prime Minister as having always worn the silvery locks and snowy white hair of great age, while possessing the keen eye and the sprightly step of youthful manhood, and many were the tales told of the charms used b him to prolong life, the one generally accepted being that a colony of good foxes, who had the interest of the kingdom at heart, sent every 50 years the liver taken from a living fox to Takemoochi, and which insured him 50 years more of useful existence.

So much was this good man respected throughout the land that almost royal honours were accorded him everywhere, and when it was known that he was to be the adviser and companion o the beautiful Empress on her expedition to Korea, not only the Samural, but the loyal Japanese able to carry arms, of every class and occupation, ralled around the banner of the "Rising Sun," and thus in 201 A.D. the Empress links found herself at the head of a great army and pavy of finest war junks, setting out on an expedition to subdue the Koreans. all the dissatisfied Southerners forgetting their own differences and uniting under the honoured standard for the general good of the country.

The Empress Jinko was a tall and strikingly beautiful woman, and had caused to be manufactured for herself a magnificent armour to wear. so as to be proof against both sword and lance, and the picture of her arrayed in this a mour, standing on the deck of her flagsuip, the largest and finest junk of the fleet, is frequently seen in all parts of I-pan. Sexted at her feet, and pointing toward the shores of Korea, which the fleet was rapidly approaching, was the aged Prime

Now, this expedition met with resistance so determined and stubborn that it was three years before Korea was subdued and became tributary

to Iapan. The Koreans were obliged to pay heavy tribute annually, besides contributing to the welfare of Japan by imparting to their conquerors the secrets they alone possessed of manufacturing torcelain, of growing and preparing tea, and of raising the silkworm, spinning and weaving silk, and last, but not least, the literature of the Koreans, as this country was then much more advanced than Japan.

The Empress Jinko and Takemorchi, the launch was lowered it got adrift. The passengers Prime Minister, seeing the benefits of all this and crew got into the other boats and went on nowledge passessed by the Koreans, took back to the Kursovic rock. A boat was sent to Point with them artisans in every branch, and thus Samit, where there is a French garrison, and began the introduction of many of the arts and industries now known to the Japanese Government, while the learned men brought over imparted to the scholars of Japan the literature of Kores, together with accounts of the wonderful things existing in the bome kingdom, which, briefly stated, are as follows :--

First, a hot mineral spring near Kin Shantao, the healing properties of which are believed by the people to be miraculous. No matter what disease may afflict the patient, a dip in the water prove is said to efficacious.

The second wonder is two springs, situated at a considerable distance from each other; in fact, they have the breadth of the entire peninsula between them. They have two peculiaritieswhen one is full the other is always empty; and, notwithstanding the fact that they are connected by a subterranean passage, one is bitter and the other is pure and sweet. The third wonder is a cold wave cave—a

cave from which a wintry wind perpetually blows. The force of the wind from the cave is such that a strong man cannot stand before it. A forest that cannot be eradicated is the fourth wonder. No matter what injury is done to the roots of the trees, which are large pines, they will sprout up again directly, like the phoenix

The fifth is the most wonderful of all. It is the famous "floating stone." It stands, or scens to stand, in front of the palace erected in its honour. It is an irregular cube of great bulk, It appears to be resting on the ground, free from support on all sides, but, strange to say, two men at opposite ends of a rope may pass it under the stone without encountering any obstacle what-

The sixth wonder is the "hot stone," which, from remote ages, has lain, glowing with heat, on the top of a high hill.

The seventh and last Korean wonder is a drop of the sweat of Buddha. For 30 paces around the temple in which it is enshrined not a blade of grass will grow. There are no trees or flowers inside the sacred square. Even the animals

decline to profine a spot so holy. Korea continued until 641 A.D. to pay tribute, and Japan was obliged to send her officers and troops to that country to maintain her rights; but as Japan learned the Korean arts and the leading features of which are the first and improved Korea went backward, and it was found that the revenues from that country did not equal the expense of maintaining the Japanese power there, the sending of troops to Korea was

About 250 years ago there arose a great general, who might be called the Napoleon of Japan. His name was Talkio Hideyoshi, and he became so great that he was next to the Ruler in daimles to wage war against the hapless all things. But this did not satisfy him. His denizens of the "Land of Morning Calm;" ambition was to be still greater, and while he moreover, it shows beyond question that of all was too loyal to his own country to attempt to him. the nations of the world Japan is the very last overthrow the dynasty, his ambition led him to that the masses of Korea can under any circum- desire to be called the "Kirg of Korea and stances regard either as a friend or benefactor. | China," and to conquering Korea a second time. Commenting on this subject an American Some historians claim that this expedition was ambition of Talkio Hideyoshi. This expedition Away back in the 12th and 13th dynasties the was under the command of two great warriors, issaid to be the only thing that prevented him from The Emperor Chuai lacked health and strength | being the King of Korea and Emperor of China,

backed up to these insurrections by China and I It is thus that Japan acquired all the advancement from Korea which she now has while In Japan there then exited two armed Kores has been steadily going backward. Not classes over which there was practically little or | only has she taken the best ideas, improvements, no control, and clan broils and single quarrels | and inventions from Korea, but also from the ending in bloodshed and death were almost of Western world, until she now has railways, teledaily occurrence, even in the best-governed cities. graphs, postal and customs systems, and This was true of Yeddo and Kloto. It was educational systems that will compare favourably with any country in the world. Her people Now, as the Emperor planned for subjugating are becoming Americanized even to dress. Her the rebellious Southerners and bringing his navy is fair for such a small country, and own subjects throughout the land to a state of her symy officers are in many cases men who

field countless thousands of undisciplined, poorlyclad, half-starved coolies, the small army of Japan can so through the country from the coast to the Great Wall, and Great Britain's protecting arm is the only thing that will save the blocked treaty posts from being bombarded, and even she, aided by Germany, cannot check the advance of the Japanese armies, as the interests of America, France, and Russia are so great in the Chinese and Japanese waters that they must see justice done, and the civilized world claims that justice can only be done by the conquest

of Korea and the subjugation of China. It may interests our contemporary to learn that British interests completely overshadow those of Russia, France and America combined, and that Great Britain is prepared not only to maintain her prestige in Asia unsulled, but will not permit Japan or any other Power to retain possession of a foot of Korean sell, for it is well known that the war row being waged by Japan against China is being carried on with sinister designs and was undertaken chiefly with a view, as in the ard Century, to avert a revolution in the "Land of the Rising Sun." This may be denied authoritatively and otherwise, but bold assertions are one thing and the establishment of a righteous cruse by unquestionable proof quite another, as Japan and her press birelings well know by this time. Besides, it is well knows in diplomatic circles that Great Britain and Russia are quite in accord on the existing embroglio.

THE " MENAM."

From a private letter just received from an authentic source, says the Stam Observer of

November 18th., we take the following:-The Menam was on her way from Salgon to Chantaboon when, at about half-past to on the night of October 30th, a dark night, she ran on a rock about a mile north of the Kursovie rock, near Point Samit. There was a heavy current at the time, which drove her closer to Kursovia than she expected, but the rock is an unreported one, near to some that have been reported. When she had passed the rock she began filling with water so rapidly that the Captain had not time to make for the shore to run his ship aground. He, therefore, very wisely, turned the vessel sharply round and was fortunate enough to find the rock which he had hit, and the ship sank there till the water flowed over half of her deck. She had a steam-launch and a lighter for Chantsboon, but when the thence another boat was sent on to Kampor. whence they wired to Salgon for help. In the meanwhile the Aspic, which had left Saigon for Bangkok, met with the steam-launch adrift, and Captain Vytler at once suspected that something must have gone wrong with the Menam. He accordingly altered his course, and after some time sighted the shipwrecked party, which he took on to Chantaboon. The Asple then went on to Bangkok. The Plauter and the Vipere. having recrived instructions, proceeded to the scene of the wreck, but all they could do was to save the lighter, which Capt. Vedel of the Pluvier took to Samit. After some repairs had been made on the lighter in that port it was towed by the Pluvier to Saigon, which was reached on the oth instant.

CORRECT CHARTS.

It is difficult to understand why any shipmaster should take under risks in navigating his vestel. If he has had experience be must be aware of its many perils and perhaps has indelibly impressed upon his mind some par icular time of great danger to his vessel. Yet, without doubt, certain of them are not so careful to provide against possible dangers as they should be. In entering or leaving a port sufficient data should be at hand to enable a shipmaster under ordinary circumstances to avoid the dangerous points in the harbour. There are conditions of course under which the best guides would fail. Nevertheless, the shipmaster should always be equipped with charts and sailing directions corrected as near up to date as possible. Having thus done his part in the matter, should accident happen he would feel that he had done all that was required of him and must consequently be exonerated from

Frequency of visiting a port may make a master feel a certain assurance in knowledge of the dangers to be met with in that harbour. Yet I in the time between the visits quite a new arrangement of buoys or of lights may have taken place, or perhaps some obstruction of the channel might exist that was not there before. These things are possible. They have taken place before and may occur again. A shipmaster entering a harbour without knowledge of these conditions might possibly bring his vessel in safely, but he might as likely as not meet with some accident of a more or less serious nature. It may be said that in many cases the vessel is in the hands of a pilot who is responsible for its safety. For all that the vessel should possess properly corrected charts, and these should be supplemented by enquiry on the part of the shipmas er in respect of the navigation of the locality about to be visited by

This matter of the careful correction by shipmasters of their sailing charts is one that should have attention in the interest of all concerned. There are many navigators who are very careful in this respect. There are others, however, that probably do not give the matter as much attention as its importance requires. Carefulness is pre-emicently a virtue in the shipmaster. The lack of it in him means more risk for the vessel. The exercise of this trait in the correction of his charts indicates its existence with him in other matters. The shipmaster cannot be too careful in all matters relating to the safety of his vessel, and correction of sailing directions are not the least important of the duties devolving upon him

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Mr. Y. Kingborn.

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Mr. W. Whiley.

Maj. & Mrs. Wrottesley.

Salasie, with the outward French mail, left Salgon on the 26th instant, and may be expected here to-morrow.

THE ENGLISH MAIL. The P. & O. S. N. Co.'s steamer Stam, with the outward English mail, left Singapore on the 27th instant at 6 p.m., and may be expected here | moderate to strong monsoon with high northon the 3rd December.

THE AMERICAN MAILS.

The P. M. S. S. Co.'s steamer Ching, with mails, &c., from San Francisco on the 6th inst., left Yokohama on the 26th, and may be expected here on the 2nd December. The O. & O. S. S. Co.'s steamer Belgic, with

mails, &c., left San Francisco for this port, via Yokohama and Nagasaki on the 6th instant. The P. M. S. S. Co.'s steamer Peru, with mails, &c., left San Francisco for this port, via Yokohama and Nagasaki on the 24th instant. THE CANADIAN MAIL.

The Canadian Pacific Railway Co.'s steamer Empress of India left Vancouver on the 12th instant for Yokohama, Kobe, Nagasaki, Shanghal and Hongkong.

NORTHERN PACIFIC MAIL. The Northern Pacific Steamship Co.'s steamer Silk left Treema for Japan and Hongkong on the 23rd instant.

THE INDIAN MAIL. The steamer Arrasoon Apear, from Calcutta, lest Singapore on the 24th Instant, and may be expected here on the rat December.

STEAMERS EXPECTED.

The N. G. I. steamer Bisagno left Bombay on the 8th instant, and may be expected here to-

The P. & O. S. N. Co.'s steamer Shanghal, from London and Bombay, left Singapore on the 22nd instant at 2 p.m., and may be expected here on the 1st December.

The D. D. R. steamer Kelembild, from Hamburg, left Singapore on the 27th instant, and may be expected here on the 4th December. The Ocean Steamship Co.'s steamer Nestor left Singapore on the 28th instant, and may be

expected here on the 5th December. The P. & O. S. N. Co.'s steamer Formosa, Honglinng Hotel Company-\$9 per share, from London on the 28th ultimo, left Bombay on the 25th instant, and may be expected here on The P. & O. S. N. Co.'s steamer Caylon left

zhipping.

London for this part on the 26th instant.

ARRIVALS. PALINURUS, British steamer, 1,536, T. S. Jackson, 28th Nov.,-Singapore 21st Nov.,

General .- Butterfield & Swire. SHANGHAI, British steamer, 2,044, L. H. Crawford, 20th Nov.,-London 14th Oct. and Singapore 22nd Nov., General .- P. & O. S. N. Co.

ETHIOPE, British steamer, 1,000. P. J. Mills, 29th Nov.,-Salgon 23rd Nov., Rica,-Mitsui Bussan Kalsha.

LOKSANG, British steamer, 978, N. Moncur, 20th Nov.,-Chinkiang 24th November, General. -Jardine, Matheson & Co. H. G. Brown & Co., Limited-\$31 per share, HANOI, French steamer, 739, T. V. Chodako,

29th November,-Halphong 26th Nov., General .- A. R. Marty. OMEGA, British bark, 480, Brown, 29th Nov.,-Callao 30th September, General,-Master. HONGKONG, French steamer, 739. C. Bastran,

20th November,-Halphong 26th Nov , and Holbow 27th, General.—A. R. Marty. Liroo, German steamer, 1,339, A. Windsor, 29th

Nov. -Shangbal 25th Nov., and Swatow 28th, General.-Cerlowitz & Co. THALES, British steamer, 820, H. Bathurst, 30th Nov.,-Talwanfoo 26th Nov., Amoy 27th,

and Swatow 28th, General .- D. Lapraik 20th November, -Bangkok 20th November, General.-Yuen Fat Hong.

CLEARANCES AT THE HARBOUR OFFICE. Phra Chom Klao, British str., for Swatow, &c. Nanchang, British steamer, for Shanghal, China, German steamer, for Saigon. Halton, British steamer, Swatow, &c. Pallnurus, British steamer, for Amoy, &c.

DEPARTURES. November 28. Store Nordiske, Danish steamer, for a cruise. November 28, Jacob Diedericksen, German steamer, for Canton.

November 28, Azamor, British steamer, for November 29, Triumph, German steamer, for Holhow, &c. November 29, Activ, Danish str., for Hollow.

November 29, City of Peking, American str., for Nagasaki, &c. November 29, Glenfruin, British steamer, for Shanghal. November 20, Fokien, British str., for Shanghai.

November 29, Talles, German str., for Swatow November 20, Nanchang, British steamer, for BYLGIA, German barque, 333, Mangeledorff, 23rd November, —Amoy 7th November, Ballast.

November 20, Dorfe, German steamer, for Hal-November 29, Dords, German steamer, for Hai-

November 29, Smill, Datch steamer, for Hyogo. November 29, Angers, Britishste., for Singapore. November 29, Stanfield, Briffsh bark, for Whampos. November 29. Canton, British str., for Canton,

November 10, Aurretta, British steamer, for

Shanghal.

PARKENGERS-ARRIVED. Per Shanghal, from Singapore, &c.—238 Per Palieurus, from Singapore for Hengineng.

Per Hanol, from Halphong .-- 14 Chinese. Per Loksang, from Chinklang .-- O Chinese. Per Ethlope, from Salgon .- 56 Chinese. Per Hongkong, from Halphong, &c.-86

Chinese. Per Omega, from Callan.—52 Chinese. Per Lifoo, from Shanghal, &c. -- 60 Chinese. Per Tholes, from Talwanico, &c.-Messrs. G. Meyers, C. Schmuser, G. Lange, r European I Japanese and 22 Chinese (deck). Per Chowfa, from Bangkok for Hongkong.—
18 Chinese. For Hollow.—361 Chinese.

DEPARTED Per City of Paking, for Yokohama.-Messrs. Harry Lee, Ah Sing, Ah Quan, Mow Yue, Arthur, and I Japanese. For San Francisco.-Captain and Mrs. Brock.

The British steamship Omega reports that she lest Callac on the 30th September, and had moderate to fresh breezes and fine weather, The British steamship Loksang reports that she left Chinklang on the 24th instant, and had light variable winds with fine but cloudy and overcast weather to port. On the 28th instant, passed the French man-of-war Forfull of

Single Island, bound north. The British steamship Chowfa reports that she left Bangkok on the 20th instant. From Bangkok to Pulo Obl had moderate westerly winds and clear weather. From Pulo Obl to Holbow had strong north-east winds with high sea Fromjiloihow to port had fresh east-north-

east winds and moderate ses, The British steamship Thales reports that she left Talwanioo on the 26th instant, and The Messageries Maritimes Co.'s steamer experienced moderate monsoon and cloudy weather. Left Amoy on the 27th, and had light variable winds and cloudy weather. Left Swatow on the 28th, and had strong monsoon and following sea with cloudy weather to port, The British steamship Pallaurus reports that

she left Singapore on the aret instant, and had east sea and frequent squalls of wind and rain. Nearing Hongkong had fresh monsoon with fine clear weather and moderate sea. On the 22nd instant, passed the four-masted sailing ship Falkland, from Japan to Chittagong, 12 days out, in lat. 4.17 deg. north and long. 105.55 east.

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toth instant, at C P.M. For Kobe.—Per Amoy to-morrow, the 30th nstant, at & P.M. For Shanghal.—Per Shanghai on Saturday. the 1st December, at 11.30 A.M.

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7th December, at 3:30 P.M. For Europe, &c., &c.—Per Sacksen on Monday, the 10th instant, at 2.30 P.M. For Shanghai, Kobe, Yokohama, Victoria, and Tacoma.—Per Tacoma on Tuesday, the 11th December, at 11.30 A.M.

> SHIPPING IN HONGKONG STRAMERS.

AMOY, German steamer, 663, W. Wulff, 28th Nov.,-Canton 28th November, General .--Ed. Schellhass & Co. CHINA, German steamer, 1,114, T. T. Andersen 21st November, -- Saigon 17th November,

Rice. - Melchers & Co. CHINGTU, British steamer, 1,459, R. Innes, 27th Nov.,-Sydney, and Thursday Island 8tl Nov., Coals and General.—Butterfield & Swire.

CHOYSANG, British steamer, 1,192, Anderson, 27th November, - Shanghai 23rd Nov., and Swatow 26th, General,-Jardine, Matheson & Co.

DECIMA, German steamer, 965, C. Christensen, 27th Nov.,-Port Walluh 21st Nov., Coals. -Slemssen & Co. Deuteros, German steamer, 1.108, W. A.

Dinse, 28th Nov.,-Canton 28th November, General,—Slemssen & Co. Donar, German steamer, 1,015, B. Grundmann 16th November, -- Salgon 9th Nov., Rice, --Lauts, Wegener & Co.

FAME, British steamer, 117, Captain Stopani.— Hongkong and Whampon Dock Co.'s tug. HAITAN, British steamer, 1,182, F. D. Goddard, 27th Nov.,-Foochow 23rd Nov., Amoy 20th, and Swatow 26th, General .- D. Lapralk & Co.

TEAMG, British str., 1,495, J. Young, 25th Nov.,—Calcutta 7th Nov., Penang KUTBANG. 14th, and Singapore 18th, Oplum and General.-Jardine, Matheson & Co. Nanchang, British steamer, 2,500, E. Finlsy

son, 28th Nov.,--Canton 28th November, General. -Butterfield & Swire. Nanyang, German steamer, 1,059, Th. Lehmand 28th Nov .. -- Canton 28th Nov., General .--Siemasen & Co.

PHRA CHOM KLAO, British steamer, 1,011, Fowler, 25th November,-Bangkok 16th Nov., Rice. -Butterfield & Swire. PRAYA, 130, Captain Macleasc .- Hongkon Gevernment Tender.

TAICRIOW, British steamer, 862, H. Deans, 27th November, -- Ang-hiu 19th Nov., General,--Yoen Pat Hong. TAKSANG, British steamer, 977, W. H. Freeman

28th Nov. - Canton 28th Nov., General .-Tardine, Matheson & Co. ZAFIRO, British steamer, 675, A. W. R. Cobban 21st Nov .- Manila 20th Nov., General .-

SAILING VESSELS. AMY TURNER, American barque, 953, Warren, 2nd Oct.,—Honolulu 24th August, Keroscae

Oll.—Order. ATLANTIA, German bark, 613, W. Schneider, 25th Nov.,—Newcastle, N.S.W., 18th Sept., Coals .- Jardine, Matheson & Co. BARCORE, British ship, 2,041, Lee, 7th October,

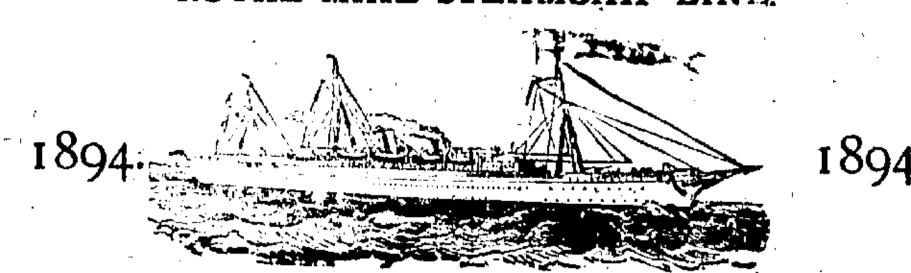
-Cardiff rath June, Coals.-Order, GALER CURTIS, American schooner, 35, Beake, 5th June, -- Yap (Caroline Blands) 20th May, General: -- Order,

LOTHAIR, Italian barque, 1995, B. Catronga, srd
Nov.,—Callao 23rd Adgust, Sapanwood
D. Massock Co. 1996 (1997) Market 210 SERBANO, Ambrican barque, Srs. M. G. Weter-hoden, 14th Nov.,—Stagagete and Nov.,

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